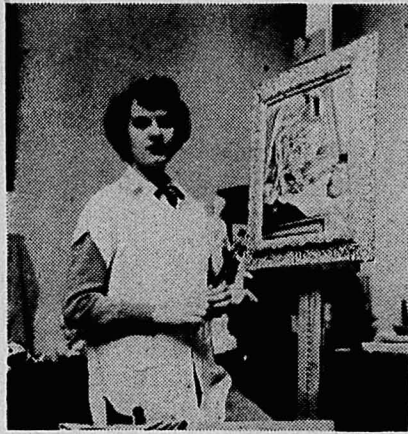


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Who's Who Accepts Five Teresians; Campus Leaders Chosen for Honor



Catherine Borne



Shirley Brandt



Geraldine Carrigan



Doris Jean Frohoff



Joan Murphy

Five seniors have been recently notified of their acceptance into Who's Who Among College Students in America, a widely recognized honor society of national scope. Catherine Borne, Shirley Brandt, Geraldine Carrigan, Doris Jean Frohoff, and Joan Murphy were selected by the student council to be submitted for the honor.

Catherine, an art major, and the recent recipient of \$200 for one of her works, is a boarder whose home is in Higginsville, Mo. She was this year appointed editor of the college literary journal, the *Golden Echo*. Catherine intends to utilize her art major in the commercial field, probably in advertising.

President of the Student Council and a former class president, Shirley Brandt is likewise a boarder from Higginsville. Majoring in sociology, Shirley wants to stay in Kansas City to do child welfare work.

Press Chairman

Geraldine has been distinguished for her literary talent, and was editor of the *Golden Echo* last year. She is an English major and chairman of the regional Press Commission of the NFCCS. She represents the press on the Student Council. Post-graduation days will find her doing freelance writing, "hoping," as she says, "for a big break."

Teresian Editor

Having been the editor of the *Teresian* for the past two years, Doris Jean feels "that it's time she started looking around for a newspaper or advertising job after graduation." She is majoring in English, was on the editorial board of the *Golden Echo* last year, and recently played the leading role in the Drama Department's production of *Cinderella*.

Joan Murphy, the third English major to be selected, is regional secretary of the NFCCS and former president of her class. Queried about her future plans, she replied, "I've several things in mind, but really don't know for sure. I'm just shopping around."

The girls were judged on the basis of service to the school, scholarship, leadership, and value as future citizens. They will receive certificates of acceptance into Who's Who and have their names and brief biographical sketches in *Who's Who Among Students*.

Mother's Feast Day Occasion of Program

Mother Marietta, president of the college, was honored at an assembly program presented in the Auditorium of the Music and Art Building on December 6. In recognition of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, the entire program took the form of a tribute to Our Lady. Members of the Student Council and the College Chorus participated.

Shirley Brandt, president of the Student Association, greeted Mother Marietta in the name of the students and presented her with a novena of Masses. Then the student body sang *Immaculate Mary*.

The poets' tribute to Our Lady was given by Bobby Jeanne Schmidt and Doris Jean Frohoff. Bobby Jeanne presented a paper on *Our Lady and Dante*; Doris Jean read parts of Father Ryan's poem entitled "The Eve of the Immaculate Conception". Caroline Borne talked on the *Madonna in Art*, giving the artists' tribute to Our Lady.

Music's tribute to Our Lady consisted of four songs rendered by the

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Sodality Augmented

Thirty-three students, the majority of them freshmen, were received into the Sodality of Our Lady on December 13. The reception took place before the entire student body in the assembly hall.

The entry of the girls, in cap and gown, each carrying a lighted taper, initiated the ceremony. Father Hugh Mullins of St. Mary's parish placed the symbolic ribbons and medals around the necks of the new sodalities.

After the reception, Father spoke to the students on the Blessed Virgin. The ceremonies ended with Benediction.

Seniors Sponsor Christmas Dance At Sky-Hy Roof

Arrangements for the annual Christmas formal dance have been completed, according to a report by Caroline Borne, senior class president.

Traditionally under senior sponsorship, the dance will be held at the Sky-Hy roof of the Hotel Continental on Thursday evening, December 30, from nine until twelve o'clock. Jim Lenge's orchestra has been engaged to play for the dance. (Incidentally, Jim is a brother of Virginia Lenge, a freshman in the College.)

The price of tickets has been set at \$2.00 per couple. These tickets may be purchased from any senior. Students are requested to buy tickets before Friday, December 17.

Seven High Schools Present Plays For Festival Judge To Evaluate

A preliminary one-act play festival was held Saturday, December 4, in the auditorium of the Music and Arts Building. This festival was sponsored by the Kansas City Unit of the Catholic Theatre Conference. The College played host to some twenty teachers and two hundred high school students.

Seven high schools participated, with Glennon capturing top honors for its presentation of "The Old Lady Wears Her Medals," a James Barrie play. Beverly Meller was in the title role. Redemptorist came in second, their play being "The Summons of Saniel," by Magdeline Kessie. Hogan placed third with "The Princess Marries the Page," by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

O GOD, WHO HAST MADE THIS MOST HOLY NIGHT TO SHINE FORTH WITH THE BRIGHTNESS OF THE TRUE LIGHT, GRANT, WE BESEECH THEE, THAT WE WHO HAVE KNOWN THE MYSTERY OF HIS LIGHT ON EARTH, MAY ATTAIN THE ENJOYMENT OF HIS HAPPINESS IN HEAVEN.

(from The Collect of Midnight Mass)

Sodality Promises "Best Party Yet"

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly" and "come all ye faithful"! What hall? Why the assembly hall, of course. Which faithful? All ye faithful sodalites who are hereby invited to indulge in the most Christmasy Christmas festivities ever. Be there on Thursday afternoon, December 16, at two o'clock sharp and the Sodality gladly guarantees to give you back your glum spirits if you don't have a good time.

Golden Echo Ready For Distribution

This week the *Golden Echo*, literary journal of the college, now in its second year, will be issued. Originated only last year, the journal, containing literary contributions of the students, is under the supervision of Sister Marcella Marie. Catherine Borne is editor-in-chief. Her associates are Caroline Borne and Mary Catherine O'Donnell (seniors); Aileen Shine and Dorothy McKinley (juniors); Jean Carrigan (sophomore); and Dorothy Brandt, Pat Maggard, and Barbara Riley (freshmen).

On the white cover with red ink, especially prepared for the Christmas season, will be a new design drawn by Catherine Borne. She also prepared a full-page linoleum block of the Nativity.

Eight girls have contributed to this issue of the *Golden Echo*. Geraldine Carrigan has an editorial on over-doing and a satirical drama, "The Trouble-Makers." Doris Jean Frohoff has a critical analysis of Francis Meehan's Book, "Temple of the Spirit," and a philosophical essay on art. Graham Greene's "Heart of the Matter," analyzed by Dorothy McKinley, will be featured along with a book review by Aileen Shine on Msgr. Knox's "Mass in Slow Motion."

Jean Carrigan has a work entitled "Chaucer's Scholar." "Grandma," by Rogene Olds, "Mrs. Jensen" (her landlady) by Jeannine McQuillen, and "Hoboes," by Patsy Maggard are the freshman classes' contributions.

"Inaugurating the new plan of a Sodality-sponsored Yuletide party will be a variety of holiday entertainment," promised Joan Geraghty, prefect. Joan has placed the chairmanship of the party in the hands of Gloria Sutter who will also supervise entertainment. When prodded with questions by our curious reporter, Gloria refused to divulge all the preparations but hinted broadly at plans for a Santa Claus, carolling, a short play called "The Littlest Angel" by the acting class, an ancient Christmas ritual, and a gift for each student.

Rita Treadwell, decorations chairman, and Mary Agnes Lynch, in charge of refreshments, were likewise mysterious, but their gay preparations convinced us we could hardly wait!

A group of tots from the St. Joseph Orphan Home for Girls have been invited to come and share the fun from grandstand seats on Santa's knee. Benevolent as always, the jolly old saint interrupted his repairing of his reindeer bells long enough to inform us he is sure to have an ample supply of gifts in his ponderous bag for these little ones.

According to custom each student will bring a toy to the party with her to be placed under the Christmas tree. The toys are later divided among the Christmas baskets which are filled by the various classes as gifts for needy families.

The party is to be held on Thursday this year so that boarders will be free to leave immediately after classes for home and holiday merry-making.

Needy Families To Receive Baskets Filled By Classes

Christmas Eve will once again see St. Teresa College girls in the guise of Santa Claus, as, laden with trees, toys, and baskets of food, they merrily trek down to the homes of the poor families whom they have adopted for the Yuletide.

These seasonal visitations are a tradition at the college, and are this year being sponsored by the Student Council. Each class accepts the responsibility of providing the families entrusted to them with Christmas dinner, a tree, and toys and clothes for the children. Plans are now underway at class meetings, and it is hoped that the entire student body will co-operate with this most deserving of projects instead of leaving the work to the officers and a few committee men.

Let's Dare To Be Different!

Christmas is the time when Christian students like us can dare to be different. Father Ronald Knox says that at Christmas everything changes. Days stop growing shorter, Mass is offered at midnight, stockings are used to hold presents, trees are brought into the house. So Christmas looks like a good time for some personal radicalism too. (Of course, when everybody is standing on his head and one person stands upright, he is the radical.)

We can look at the first Christmas and it, too, is seemingly topsy-turvy. A star defied accustomed law. God lies in a manger of straw. Shepherds in rags come before the kings. An angel chorus sings on earth of a virgin-birth. But is the stable wrong or the rest of the world?

History tells us that in the age of Augustus there was peace. And into this peaceful world was born a Child who was to die a violent death and on whose account scores of innocents were to be slain. Yet He brought with Him the only real peace the world has known since the Garden of Eden. Mary knew this peace as she held the Christ of Calvary in her arms. She held the Christ of Calvary in her arms.

Christ came to restore all things to Himself. To do this He had to be born in a stable, live the life of the poor, be completely ignored by society for thirty years, know exhaustion, hunger, thirst, and then die as a criminal. When He had suffered these things, they became His. The rest—ambition, apathy, A's—are not His. Christ says, "Blessed are the poor in spirit. Blessed are the peacemakers." Against Him the cry is raised, "Blessed be Wall Street and blessed be the munition manufacturers." wrong. Either the world is standing on its head or Christ is.

In the whole order of society, it is supposed to be the student who is looking at things objectively—preparing to make a choice. They say students have minds that are immature, leaping quickly from one world shattering conclusion to another. But we are immature only as long as we are bound by changing useless values. When we find the truth of unchanging reality and center our lives around it, society will have at least one functioning member.

So Christmas is a good time for looking into our spiritual mirrors. We can take advantage of the holidays. (Term papers will be done much better afterwards). Each of us can take time out to ask, "Whose values have I been accepting, anyway? Am I looking at the ground or the sky?" —Geraldine Carrigan.

Eliminate the Negative!

It's rather out-dated, but not before your time. I'm sure you remember Bing crooning "You've Got to Accentuate the Positive, Eliminate the Negative", and Bing is so-o-o-o right! But have you ever tried to apply this phrase to your own life? How about doing it right now? It'll just take a minute.

Did you apply this accentuation to your resolutions for Advent? It's still not too late! Instead of saying "I'm not going to eat candy" or "I'm not going to smoke" or "I'm not going to eat cake (which is fattening anyway)", why not say "I am going to Mass and Communion four times a week" or "I am going to make a visit to the Oratory every day" or "I am going to say a daily Rosary". This quality of being negative in our resolutions is good of course, because we're depriving ourselves of something for the Christ-Child; but think of the greater amount of merit to be gained from positive actions, definite offerings to the Christ-Child.

After all, He did something positive for us. He didn't say, "I'm not going to condemn everyone"; He said, "I am going to redeem everyone who wishes to be saved".

We might try doing something positive in the form of our Christmas cards this year. Remember, it wasn't Saint Nick or Santa Claus or bright lights that had anything to do with our "positive" salvation. It is the birth of Christ that we're celebrating. Let's not keep it a secret! Let's let everyone know it! Positively! —and remember—you have to accentuate it!

Barbara Schmid

A Christmas Lullaby

You seem so very tiny, Sweet
To be the Son of God!
My bonny one!
My only one!
How odd
That I,
A simple little girl,
Who likes to work and likes to
pray,
Should hear your Father's angel
say
"Hail, Mary!
He that shall be born of thee—
Shall be the Truth, the Life,
the Way,
And make all peoples free."
FR.D.M

Lukewarm

Geraldine Carrigan's Poem
To Be Published in Anthology

St. Teresa's will be represented for the second consecutive year in the National Poetry Association's Anthology of College Poetry. "Lukewarm" by Geraldine Carrigan will appear in the 1949 edition. The poem is printed below.

White bubbled, light pierced
spring
Leaping down to shake a lake
of glass.
Swift, straight, cutting rock.
Washing fingers in the Mass.
Black boiling poison pool
Seething down to bottomless
ink.
Hating, hurting, wrong, cruel.
Water standing still, inviting
scum.

Ex Libris

Aileen Shine

"Well, what can I do about it?" is the question that we ask ourselves when we hear of the gains of the Communists or some other group seeking to wreck the world. Father James Keller answers this much asked question in his book *You Can Change the World*. This priest, who is the founder of the Christopher movement, describes how the average, decent person in his everyday life can help to change the world for the better. Dealing in practical accomplishments, not in vague theories, he recounts the wonderful and inspiring things that just "ordinary" people are doing. Incidentally, Father Keller teaches his readers the Christopher approach.

Another author who is interested in saving the world is Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen. This Catholic, Thomistic philosopher in his book *Philosophy of Religion* shows the relationship between philosophy and religion and the contributions which a sane and reasonable philosophy can make to religion. Evaluating the impact of modern thought on religion, Father Sheen also examines the unstable principles of Marxism and Freudism, which make reason "the marionette of the unconscious." *Philosophy of Religion* is not a book restricted to philosophy majors and minors; it is a book from which the ordinary reader can benefit.

Other books which are new on our shelves are: Eddie Doherty's *Martin*. William Schofield's *The Deer Cry*, Francois Mauriac's *The Unknown Sea*, and Father Knox's *Mass in Slow Motion*.

Student Gives Expression To Serious Observations

Editor's Notes The following anonymous letter sent to the editor is published for student reaction. We think it contains some good points. It certainly has struck at some controversial questions among the student body. Instead of expressing heated opinions to your chums, let's have some replies in letter form. We would prefer you to sign your reply, but a signature is not demanded. Here's your chance to let off steam, so make the most of it! Letters may be placed in the mail basket in the registrar's office.

Dear Editor:

I trust that this letter is not too presumptuous, but it is the best way I have of expressing my opinions and having them exposed to public view, to be praised or damned, as the case may be.

I am a member of the student body: who I am makes little difference. I am an upper-classman and I have been able to observe some of the attitudes of the other students. I myself do not claim innocence, for I am probably just as guilty as the rest.

My observations of some of my fellow students has really caused me to wonder why the bother to go to a Catholic school at all. School to many seems to mean an endless round of dates, dances, and parties. It also seems to mean taking only "snap" courses, with as little study as possible, and frantic cramming, and forgetting everything once exams are over.

That type of education can be received anywhere, but the education that CST students are supposedly seeking can only be found in a Catholic college. By a Catholic education is meant a knowledge and appreciation, and the acquiring of a set of principles, that will mold our entire lives, both here and in eternity. But I see little of this concern for the future, only a happy persuation of a "decent mammalian philosophy." Where is the desire for a philosophy of life, the desire to reach God, to practice what we preach?

Many of the student body do not seem to take their religion seriously. Oh yes! they attend Mass on Sunday and all the feast days, and on such occasions as College Day. But do they really go because they love God and desire to adore Him; or do they go because everybody else does, and if they can turn in a slip of paper each time they are eligible to be elected to some office? I seldom see a large variety of students in the Oratory between classes. And I have observed that the crowd that continually frequents the smoker seldom frequents the Oratory.

Then there is our consistent policy of professing Christianity and acting like Pagans. We indulge in so many platitudes and so much back-scratching. We go to a Catholic school but we refuse to derive a Catholic education from it. We are so bigoted and snobbish and smug. We care only for our little circle and let the rest be damned. We attend meetings and say this or that must be done, but promptly go home and forget about everything. When one of the student body seriously tries to do something she is labeled a "drip."

I am sorry that I digressed to such great lengths; I had intended this to be a short letter. But in closing I would like to remark that this seeming lack of purpose and seriousness in many of our students is not by any means due to the faculty and the sisters, but in spite of them. They are all good teachers and guides, but they can only tell us what to do. Since we have free wills, they cannot actually make us do our duty. Later when we are exiles, we shall blame ourselves. These faults are in ourselves, our own very special selves, and it is our own very special selves that we must change before we attempt to change or convert others.

Sincerely yours,

A Student of CST

Calling All Generous Students

Between now and February, a goods-in-kind campaign is being conducted on your campus. Foreign students are desperately in need of clothes as well as food. Here is your opportunity for giving generously to those who have so little. The motto of the Student Relief Campaign is "give and Pray for Destitute Foreign Students." See your regional chairman, Dorothy McKinley, for further information.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, HERALDS THE BEGINNING OF THE LONG - AWAITED CHRISTMAS VACATION. AFTER CLASSES STUDENTS WILL LEAVE TO ENJOY A LENGTHY HOLIDAY UNTIL CLASSES ARE RESUMED ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 4.

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Witches Brew Weird Stew To Awaken Students to Duty

Weird Witches walked on the Assembly Hall stage and boiled their brew in a modern cauldron when the Press Club (with help from the Drama Department) presented **The Trouble Makers** on Nov. 29. The three witches used by Shakespeare in **Macbeth** were made to perform again. They put ingredients such as indifference, self love and popularity into their cauldron and boiled off qualities like responsibility and awareness. The result was supposed to be a modern student.

Very witch-like they danced around their cauldron while they chanted:
Bubble trouble on the double
Boil a student in a muddle
Fair is foul and foul is fair

Nuns of City Observe Liturgical Day at CST

On November 27, the teachers gathered at Windmoor for their liturgical day. Reverend John Murphy, superintendent of schools, read parts of the Encyclical, "Mediator Dei," which was issued by the Pope, November, 1947. As he read the encyclical, Father Murphy explained it to the sisters. Approximately 200 attended.

The meeting was over at noon and the sisters were guests of Father Murphy at a luncheon held at St. Teresa's. Following the luncheon, the sisters were driven downtown where they saw the movie, "I Remember Mamma" at Edison Hall.

Former Teresians Return to Sign Names in Book

The Thanksgiving weekend set the scene for the weddings of several former Teresians. All of them returned to their alma mater to sign their names in the St. Teresa Brides' Book.

On Thanksgiving Day, Katherine Hodes ('45-'46) was married to Mr. Martin E. Ismert at 9:00 o'clock at Visitation Church.

November 27, at 8:00 o'clock, Mary Lou Ellsworth ('47-'48) became the bride of Mr. William McKee at Visitation.

Also at Visitation on November 27 was the wedding of Virginia Gaines ('47) and Mr. Harry L. Young at 9:00 o'clock.

Mimi Turpin ('47-'48) and Mr. Anthony C. Fasenmyer III were married at St. Agnes Church at 9:00 o'clock on November 27.

Mother's Feast, Con't.

College Chorus. They were the Ave Maria (Offertory for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception); Virgin Wholly Marvelous (4th Century Hymn to Mary); Diffusa Est (Offertory for the Feast of the Purification); and Assumpta Est Maria (Offertory for the Feast of the Assumption). Before each song Gloria Sutter gave an appropriate reading, which had been especially prepared by Geraldine Carrigan.

The program closed with the singing of Christmas Carols by the College Chorus. Their selections were Yuletide Is Here, a Swedish Carol; Shepherds' Christmas Song, an Austrian Folk Song; Susanni, a German Carol of the 14th century; As It Fell Upon A Night, an English Carol; and We Wish You A Merry Christmas, an English Folk Song.

Keep all students unaware!

As a result of the play eighteen Teresians met in an informal discussion to share their ideas on student life. They considered ways in which collegians can express leadership and responsibility in their classes, in preparation for classes, in clubs, and in their social relations with others.

The **Trouble Makers** is printed in the December Golden Echo.

Mother Marietta, Faculty Heads To Convention

Mother Marietta and Sister Rose Helene, head of the Department of Nursing, attended a meeting of the Missouri State Nurses' Association on December 4, in St. Louis.

The meeting was called to study nursing needs in Missouri in an attempt to make definite plans to take legal action to aid in the preparing of nurses for work in Missouri.

Mother Marietta and Sister Berenice recently attended the First Regional Conference on Higher Education in Oklahoma City. The conference theme was Developing College and University Curricula to Meet the Needs of Today.

Seven states were represented: Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas.

The work of the conference was carried on in discussion groups. Such a plan enabled the leaders in education to participate in the particular field in which they were interested.

Sisters Felice Sees Drama at Fontbonne

Sister Felice has just returned from St. Louis where she attended "Lady of Fatima," a play written by Father Urban Nagle, O. P., and directed by Miss Belle Marie Mullins.

The drama was sponsored by the Cardinal Glennon Community Theatre and presented in the Fontbonne College auditorium, December 6 and 7. Miss Mullins, head of the Speech and Drama Department at Fontbonne, also directs the Cardinal Glennon Theatre, a troupe of players selected from the various parishes of the city.

Father Nagle was one of the speakers on the Catholic Community Forum who spoke at St. Teresa's last year. He is head of the Blackfriars Theatre, a troupe of players selected believes his present play on Fatima will be one of many dramas to follow, for the story offers a challenge to the ingenious Catholic writer.

Nineteen Make Honor Roll at Mid-Semester

That nineteen girls in the college are keeping an eye on future graduation honors is warranted by a perusal of the midsemester honor roll recently issued by the registrar's office.

In a survey of class percentages the seniors acquired the most honors with nine representatives: Caroline Borne, Catherine Borne, Shirley Brandt, Anna Marie Brian, Geraldine Carrigan, Patricia Moran, Joan Murphy, Bobby Jeanne Schmidt, and Gloria Sutter.

Junior honors were shared among Peggy Denzer, Betty Gilmore, Nan Gilmore, Dorothy McKinley, Joan Nikolai, and Aileen Shine, who captured for their class the second highest percentage.

Lone honors for the sophomores went to Betty Detten, while the freshmen placed three students on the "Brain List": Dorothy Brandt, Helen Lathrop, and Mary Rose Shaughnessy.

To merit honor roll recognition a student must have no mark below a "B".

Sodalists Say Advent Prayers at Noon Hour

Every day during advent Teresian Sodalists are gathering in Assembly Hall after lunch to recite Sext, noon prayers of the Church.

Girls form two choirs and chant the office, which is taken from the short breviary for lay people edited by the monks at St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minnesota.

Alumnae Holds Party And Christmas Tea

The Alumnae of St. Teresa's College held a Yuletide musical tea on Sunday afternoon, December 12. Simultaneously with the tea, Donnelly Hall was also the scene of the annual children's party.

Christmas carolers, serving of tea, and a social hour comprised of the adults' activities, while the children were kept busy watching movies, listening to stories, requesting favors from Santa, and consuming vast quantities of Christmas goodies.

Sister Agnes Josephine Speaks On Child Welfare

Sister Agnes Josephine, head of the Home Economics Department, was the discussion leader at the November meeting of the Council on Family and Child Welfare at the headquarters of the Council of Social Agencies. "Nutrition and Diet for Children in Institutions" was the topic for discussion.

Sister's talk included information on the differing needs of growing children. Especially did she stress the point that right nutrition in childhood will build a good foundation for later development of mental and spiritual help.



By

Geraldine
Carrigan

Clare Boothe Luce, one of the world's greatest Christian personalities, left an indelible impression on Kansas City in her recent visit here. In her talk at the Municipal Auditorium, in her radio interview, in two informal interviews with students, and above all in her gracious and kind simplicity during her entire visit, Mrs. Luce showed herself to be a great intellectual, a woman in the true sense of the word, and a modern Christian apostle interested in spreading truth and love and in helping others spread it.

Although she was just recovering from a head cold, the cure of which she attributes to prayer, patience, penance, and penicillin, Mrs. Luce made herself available on two occasions to representatives of the student press. The first interview was arranged by Sister Christine. The second was an informal talk with four collegians after her lecture. In both, her ideas on student life were brought out. "It is the particular job of students to love God as much as they can now," she said. In speaking especially of non-catholic campuses she said, "If college doesn't bring religion to you, bring it to your college as an apostle." She stressed being aware in all situations of what each of us can do. We never miss a chance of pushing ourselves, but there are many times when we let opportunities for service slip by.

Not "Mere Women"

A girl's campus is a special help, said Mrs. Luce, for learning to get along with other women. The big thing we should get from college is an understanding of our special calling as Christians and as women. Most women are called to be wives and mothers, but today that fact is usually buried under term papers. It is considered smart to prepare for a glamorous career instead of preparing to be a "mere woman." Mrs. Luce says she has never seen a career woman who was happy. "College training ought to fit a woman to be an interesting companion to her husband and equip her to take the leadership in community life." College should train a woman for service to her family and her community. Students live in a miniature world where they can either learn to be "carbon copy Gary Coopers" or individual Christs.

Questioning brought out Mrs. Luce's forceful ideas on the McCollum case which has resulted in many students being deprived of their right to religious training. "Why do tax-payers consistently pay funds to all army chaplains? Why do they then quibble about using federal funds to let children go to Church? People want their sons to have God when they die, but they don't see the necessity to have Him when they are living. Some people would rather have no learning about God than see the Catholic Church get some help from the government."

Faith Changes Life

Prompted by the interviewers, Mrs. Luce told of her conversion to the Faith and of the change it made in her life. She said, "The Catholic view applies to your whole life—long before birth and long after death." Becoming a Catholic gave her, for example, spiritual reasons for her stand against racial discrimination. It was no longer necessary to sit down and make logical and scientific explanations for her faith. She could just say, "What would Jesus Christ have thought about it?" Mrs. Luce pointed out two objections people have to negroes: First the assumption that former slaves must be despised (the educated and white Greeks were slaves of the Romans); secondly, years upon years of discrimination have made the negro relatively inferior (but it is not an inferiority that love, kindness, and equal treatment cannot cure in two or three generations).

People generalize about negroes. A woman was rude in grabbing a rose from Mrs. Luce as she was giving them to some girls. Mrs. Luce likes to give her roses away but she likes to give them to girls under 18. The woman was rude but no generalization can be made. The lady didn't do that "because she's white." But if the woman had been a negro many people would have blamed her rudeness on all colored people. (Mary Agnes Lynch and Barbara Lee Riley, who are both 17, were given roses by Mrs. Luce).

Great Apostolic Fight

The fight against racial discrimination is a great apostolate for Catholics. "It's the one thing that your friends will not be able to argue with you about." All you have to do is know the answers. Catholicism isn't a feeling. "For Catholic truth there is an answer at every point."

Mrs. Luce interrupted herself during the first interview at this point to greet a student who had come in late. She asked his name and then stated very simply, "I'm Mrs. Luce." It was done so graciously that there was hardly a break in the thought.

She urged students to feel a responsibility to be leaders in the life of their community and to be aware of political, social, and religious conditions. "Keep raising questions", she said. "Sooner or later they'll at least begin to call you a crackpot. The trouble with the world today is that there aren't enough crackpots! What you've got to be is an apostle. Insist on an answer when you challenge someone and insist on answering the question they ask. Always get them back to the big proposition—is there a true Church of God? and they'll begin thinking about it." She speaks from experience.

Clare Boothe Luce is a remarkably talented person, an apostolic Christian.



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My Ducats, Oh My Daughter!



After the card party is over, happy juniors count their coins and find their prom fund augmented sixty dollars. The Shylocks pictured above are (left to right) Dorothy McKinley, Sr. Anne Josephine, Mary Jo Power, and (standing), Peggy Denzer, Joan Nicholas, Sr. Rose Daniel, and Ted.

Music Club Features Monthly Recitals

The Music Club held its first recital November 23, in the Music and Arts Building. The following girls entertained: Marilyn Moore, Virginia Fisher, Marilyn Morris, Rita Olson, Joanne Donahoe, Peggy Atha, Anna Marie Brian, Lillian Armijo, and Aileen Shine. The boarder's ensemble gave three selections.

These recitals have for their purpose to give poise and stage presence to those taking part, as well as a broader musical background to those listening.

Science Club Revived; New Constitution Drawn

The revival of science club, Sigma Chi Iota, was officially announced by the ratification and adoption of a new constitution, at a meeting held November 23. The following officers were elected: president, Sadie Yoshida; vice-president, Mary Burrell; secretary, Peggy Denzer; treasurer, Mary Lou Waldman.

Plans for this year include such projects as Science Night, visits to research laboratories, and biographical reports on outstanding contemporary Catholic scientists.

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First Hurdle Over; Deadline Made As Seniors Storm Business World

Whew!! We made it! Yes, the Seniors did make the thousand dollar deadline for ads for the yearbook, but it was only because the businessmen gave out before our feet did. In our usual procrastinating spirit, we waited until November 29, to start our campaign which had to secure a thousand dollars in ads and patrons by December 3. In this mass attack on the local businessmen's sales resistance, we canvased, in a store-by-store campaign, just about every commercial area of the city. Without an enduring sense of humor, our efforts would have been forsaken in short order.

Our one week course in business economics did give us some rare experiences. The first day's work of five girls ended with the sum total of one ad and three patrons. But by then we had made some "contacts" at many establishments. That is, we found out who runs the advertising department, and that he is out to lunch, out of town, or out of the advertising frame of mind. However, the kind receptionist always told us to come back when Mr. So-and-So was in, and "you might have some luck."

The second day was even worse than the first. Many of our "sure-fire" prospects faded out completely. But we had faith. We did get one ad. On this day we really scoured the downtown area, only to find out much to our chagrin that we were up against endless associations—the Merchants' Association, the Plaza Association, the Beer Distributors Association—which refuse to use advertising funds for school publications. After waiting in one office for forty-five minutes to talk to a prospect, we found out the office we wanted was at another location. Then again, because of incorrect addresses, we found ourselves, among other places, in a ramshackle bar, in the freight yard at the Union Station, in the butchering and meat grinding part of a drive-in, and in a "pop" corn company's office when we were looking for "Dad's" root beer. However, in one way you might say we had a stroke of luck, for though we didn't get any ads we did secure applications for jobs as fountain girls and waitresses—through mistaken identity, of course.

Success at last! The next day was Wednesday, St. Joseph's day. Since our yearbook is dedicated to St. Joseph, we knew he would help us somehow—and he did. We made repeat visits to many of our contacts, and much to our surprise, people began to buy space in our book. By telephoning alone, we secured many customers. That day the rest of the student body began responding too. They brought in many patrons and promised others.

On Thursday, it was just a matter of checking on "hopefuls" to bring our grand total up to nine hundred and ninety-nine dollars. Yes, that was the impossible amount we had one day ahead of time. The Dean herself then boosted us over our goal with some patrons she had obtained.

Joan Murphy

Graduates-To-Be Flash New Jewelry In Face of Envious Under-Classmen

An advance Christmas gift for the seniors will be the presentation of their class rings, pins, and keys before the holidays begin. This class jewelry is the same as that of previous years with the exception of the ring which has a thicker gold mounting than before and a different gold design around the red stone. The keys have either red or blue stones with the crest of the school mounted on it. The class pins are the same general design as the rings plus a guard with '49 on it.

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